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My precious Toots:-

Just received both your letters of the 16 & 17, and believe me, honey, I was glad to get them.

Sweetie, mine, I really don't know what to say about your room. I sure do wish you wouldn't have to bother about it, as I would rather have you live at home and be with people. Of course, honey, you do as you think best as I certainly am trying to have you come down here very soon. When I read how you missed me that night, I began longing for you so that I didn't know what to do. Oh, if I could only hold you in my arms now, I certainly would be happy. So you destroyed your former sweetheart's letters! Well, well, are you ——— sorry? I don't think so, after the way you have been writing to me and the way you stood by me. She thought that you love me so much enables me to withstand my loneliness, but of course, I'll never be anything but lonely while you're away from me. You sure are coming soon, hey to dear old Memphis, eh? You darling little wife mine. I sure do love you, yearn for you, think and dream of you. If I could only show you how much I love you!

As for the "swap", here goes. My aunt said you were the sweetest girl she ever laid eyes on and said you took betoken your goodness. They certainly do want to see my uncle & aunt, and so does Mr. Solomon.

Well sweetheart, here is some news for you. The big lawyers I was talking about merely gave me advice to go out for myself, open up alone and go to it. They assured me of assistance, but of course, I merely took it as it comes. Then, this morning I saw a Judge Perez, who also told me to go out for myself and said "if you win come before me, you can be sure of a square deal". I certainly did appreciate his advice, took it and then ——— went out for myself.

I took that office rept to Dr. Lozan and paid rent from Feb. 1st to March 1st, 1919, but I am using it in the mean time. Anyway, continue send my mail in care of my uncle until I actually occupy the premises. Then I bought a beautiful, large desk, second hand of course, and 3 nice little chairs and what do you think! My uncle & Solomon paid for the furniture! Don't you think that's Solomon says to me "You keep on to your money as long as you can and we'll pay for your furniture. You can pay when you can afford it". I sure was surprised and elated over it. I told him, in answer to query as to how much money I have, that I only have $60, $15 of which I paid for rent, so that made him do what he did. So you see, darling Toots, I have some money yet to back up on. I still need to ~~buy a~~ buy a typewriter, and am

my eyes open for a cheap one; then I must get some clothing painted and everything will be O.K.

Honey, I don't know what to say about the checks, but maybe the allotments are due until Feb. 1st. Solomon told me that most of the men are getting pay until that time. Moudean has that $120 check, for I only wrote to the War Risk Insurance Bureau without inclosing it, so I believe I may be wrong at that. Don't worry about the peace news. In a few weeks, I'll again take up my proposition for absolute discharge. Before I go further, I can't understand about those women.

Yesterday, I went to the Lazaro's and had dinner with them. Mrs Lazaro kept on talking about you & told me to convey her best regards to you & hopes to see you very, very soon. I told her that as soon as I could afford it, you'd be here. She wants the Mr. & me to look for some nice rooms where we could be together, so I told her I would. We had quite a nice little time. Then I went with my uncle & Mr. Solomon to the Scottish Rite Cathedral (Masonic) and attended the memorial exercises. They were very impressive, indeed and I only wished you were along. As soon as I can afford it, I'm going to join.

Boots, I want this to catch the mail as it's 4 o'clock and I'm afraid I'll miss it. I will write a big letter to-morrow.

With all my love to my precious honey-bunch and with all my love & kisses, I am

Everlovingly yours

Joe